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Thousands of Households Fail to Get Census Forms

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese for Affirmative Action is filing a formal complaint with the US Department of Commerce's Bureau of Census charging that its mailing-house subcontractor has failed to provide census forms to thousands of Chinese households in San Francisco and Oakland.

CAA claims that since Wednesday, April 2, over 3,000 short forms have been distributed from community groups and assistance centers to Chinese Americans who didn't receive forms in the mail. Oakland Chinese residents have also come into San Francisco for forms.

CAA is asking that the Bureau visit every residential and apartment building where a lack of forms has been reported, insure that long forms will be sent to every sixth household in the Chinese community, and provide community groups and the City Planning Department sufficient time to review the preliminary results of the Census in order to detect deficiencies in counting the Chinese American community.

HOTELS

The problem in part stems from the large number of resident hotels in the Chinatown area. During the February pre-canvas effort to prepare a master mailing list, hotels were merely designated as "special places." The individual listing and coding of each residential room did not begin until the middle of March.

According to Richard Takei, district manager for the Census' San Francisco-North office, preparation of the room lists involved "more work than planned," and it was not until last Friday, April 4, that the 5500 forms for resident hotels were mailed. In addition to their late mailing, Takei reported that hundreds of forms mailed earlier were returned by the post office without any explanation or attempt at delivery. □

INS Tries to Help Census in Minority Areas

WASHINGTON — David Crosland, Acting Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced last week INS will observe special precautions for the next three months in enforcement operations against immigration law violations.

The measures were decided on, Crosland said, to assure that apprehension of illegal aliens would not adversely affect the government's efforts to secure full participation in the 1980 census by minority groups.

The new operating rules will be in effect from now until July 1.

A key provision is the requirement that in most cases involving entering residences or places of employment INS officers will have to have a search warrant or court order. Even in those cases where court orders are not required, INS agents will have to secure prior approval from a US Attorney before acting. □

Bhutan Dancers and Musicians to Perform

The Royal Dancers and Musicians of Bhutan will give two local performances. On Thursday, April 17, a free lecture/demonstration will be presented at 3:30 pm, at the Mills College Haas Pavilion. On Saturday, April 19, the group will perform at Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley, at 8 pm. Tickets range from $5 to $7, and are available at the door, or may be charged by phone, 642-9988.

Buddhist legends and Bhutanese folklore are recreated by the dancers, who wear colorful costumes and masks. Their dancing and pantomime are accompanied by musicians playing drums, cymbals and horns, some measuring 7 feet in length.

The troupe is on a 3-month coast-to-coast tour sponsored by the Performing Arts Program of New York's Asia Society. □

Opposition Forces Park Plans into Limbo

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans for converting a Churchill Alley site into a park remain in limbo as new opposition has surfaced.

Located between Vallejo and Broadway, the proposed site consists of five parcels: three private parking lots, one private garage and one commercial parking lot. The lot was first proposed as a park site in the 1972 "701" study prepared by private consultants for the city.

In 1975, the Committee for Better Park and Recreational Facilities in Chinatown began efforts to create a park there. Last November, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to initiate eminent domain proceedings to procure the site for a park.

HOMEWORK

The committee is firmly committed to the site, but also sensitive to the parking issue. "We've done a lot of homework," Beverly Karnatz explained confidently. "There's no comparable site." Alternate sites have been examined, but none are adequate. "This isn't a mini-park, this is a real park," she added. She also highlighted the fact that eminent domain proceedings require replacement of the removed services, and that the committee is planning a feasibility study to locate an alternative parking space.

Despite the connotation of the proposed Churchill Alley park being a Chinatown park, Karnatz is quick to point out that it will also benefit North Beach residents and will serve as an "outdoor living room" for the many local residents living in tiny rooms.

Plans for the park include play areas for pre-school and elementary children, a large wooden ship to play on, game tables with shade structures, benches, and a small pagoda-like structure.

POSITION

The position of the site has advantages for a neighborhood park. Within a three-block radius of the site, there are four children's centers, an elementary school, many health agencies, residential hotels, public housing, and a library branch. On the block of the site, 44% of the residents are 62 or older.

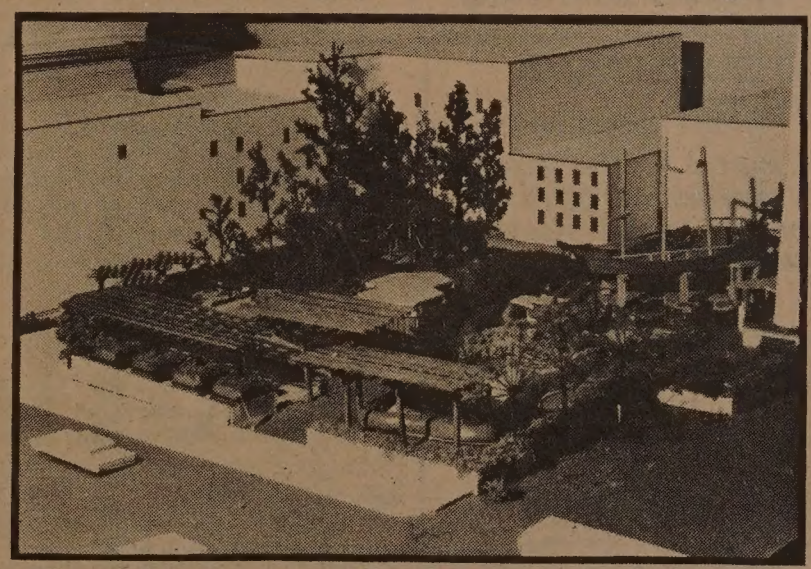
However, the destruction of the 240-stall garage in an area where parking is already tight has caused many merchants to worry and finally speak out against the project.

Supervisor Molinari feels that although opposition, if it was to come, should have been voiced earlier in the many public hearings about the proposed site, still, such complaints should be heeded. "It's no good to build the park with such opposition... you want as much community support as possible."

Molinari believes that the site is "not the most desirable" one and if planning a city, he would not place a park there. He concedes, however, that it is the only open site available in the area, and he maintains that he is strongly committed to building a park for Chinatown.

Bob Lavelle of the city's Real Estate Department said that his office is currently "not pushing" the eminent domain proceedings, which begin with appraising, and end with condemnation and offers. According to Lavelle, one appraiser is almost ready with an estimate, but his office has been asked to hold up for a few days because the garage relocation question has not been resolved.

The model for the proposed park, which was made several years ago by architecture students at Berkeley, sits in the Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Resource Center, a silent testimony to the effort and planning for the Churchill Alley site park. □



The model for the proposed Churchill Alley park, which includes a play ship, sandboxes, game tables, and a small pagoda structure. (Photo by Leland Wong)

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EDITORIAL

A Full Count Is Necessary

According to the Bureau of the Census, the agency has launched an "unprecedented effort" to obtain a complete count of Asian Americans during the 1980 census, which began April 1. The bureau also enlisted the assistance of an Asian and Pacific Island American Advisory Committee in identifying the best ways to approach the census in the Asian/Pacific community. Community agencies and organizations are also helping to recruit bilingual census workers and to pass out census information.

We all recognize how important it is to the nation and to our community to have a complete count. Therefore it is distressing to hear that thousands of Chinese families in the San Francisco Bay Area did not receive their census forms. We urge the bureau to look into the situation immediately. Concerned community agencies should continue to monitor the progress of this undertaking. If people in our community still have not received their census forms within a reasonable period of time, they should report it to the Chinese for Affirmative Action and the Bureau of the Census.

A full and complete count is in the best interest of each and every one of us. □

LETTERS

SF C'Town Service Association Backs Kopp's Resolution

To *East/West:*

Supervisor Quentin Kopp has proposed the construction of 20,000 units of residential housing in San Francisco by 1984. He wants the Planning Commission to submit a new zoning ordinance that would provide for "selective rezoning" to permit residential construction on vacant and underused commercial and industrial land. He has introduced a resolution establishing such a policy at the Board of Supervisors' meeting earlier this week. Our San Francisco Greater Chinatown Community Service Association supports Supervisor Kopp's resolution, and we urge other community groups to join in their support. This resolution will help Chinatown which needs better housing for its inhabitants.

J.K. Choy,
Chairman, SF Greater
C'town Service Ass'n □

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Oakland Seeks Consortium To Save Hong Kong/USA

SAN FRANCISCO — The formation of a consortium is expected this week to rescue Oakland's Hong Kong/USA project from the financial insecurities raised by a suit against developer Y. T. Chou. (*E/W* 4/2/80)

City of Oakland officials were in Hong Kong last week seeking aid from Gammon Properties Ltd., and its parent firm, Jardine Matheson, both Hong Kong-based companies, to take over development of the four-square-block project at 11th Street and Broadway.

Chou, after a $508-million suit against Sunrise Corporation, four co-defendents, and himself, became public knowledge, announced he wanted out of the Hong Kong/USA development. Oakland wants Gammon and Jardine to buy out Chou's $3 million investment.

DISTURBED

Oakland City Manager David Self met over the weekend in Hong Kong with Francis Tsai, George Cole and Michael Y. T. Dou, all of whom have bought commercial condominiums in the Oakland project. Tsai and Dou are organizing a buyers' group to represent the interests of the condominium owners.

According to the *Oakland Tribune* and sources in Hong Kong, many of the Hong Kong investors in the project are disturbed about the lack of information being given out about the negotiations and the almost total news blackout in Hong Kong. Some Hong Kong watchers speculate that the powerful Jardine Matheson company has been successful in keeping information about the negotiations out of both the English and Chinese language press.

Last week in San Francisco, attorney Zeppelin Wong, general counsel for Hong Kong/USA, told *East/West* that many of the small investors in Hong Kong are very worried about their investments in the project. Wong intends to go to Hong Kong later this month to suggest that the investors form a group similar to the one being organized by Tsai and Dou.

RIGHTS

"The buyers have their rights and obligations," Wong said. "Many of them don't speak a word of English. These people have to be protected."

Wong also took exception to some reports in the press about Amos Dawe's interest in Camino California Bank of Palo Alto. Dawe is a co-defendant with Y. T. Chou and also a plaintiff in his own counter suit. "Dawe has no shares in the Bank," Wong said. It has been claimed but not proven that he [Dawe] loaned money for investment in the bank, Wong said.

A large part of the suit against Y.T. Chou is for punitive and not actual damages, Wong reminded. Wong thinks that a far more serious threat to the project is now coming from the current skyrocketing loan market and inflation. "Phase I will continue, but the whole project won't work unless Phase II goes through," he said. There are connecting walls and constructions that tie the four phases of Hong Kong/USA together, he said.

Wong feels that Sunrise president John McAlister made an error by remarking to the press that the suit against Y. T. Chou had been improperly served, since Sunrise Corporation did not exist when the alleged events took place. Wong feels that the suit will eventually land in court and that it is more important to downplay the damages the suit might bring, rather than fall back behind technicalities. □

The Songkran Festival

The Songkran Festival, a folk festival of throwing water as well as the setting free of fish and birds, will be celebrated in the Bay Area April 13-15. The festival is celebrated particularly in the north of Thailand. "Songkran" literally means a move or change. Saya Ane Somboun, shown in the photo, recently performed a dance in honor of the Spring Festival at the Chinese Culture Center. (Photo by Leland Wong) □

South Cal AAA/E Plans 2nd Annual Installation Dinner

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Architects/Engineers (AAA/E) of Southern California will hold an annual installation dinner on Friday, April 18 at 7:30 pm at the Golden Palace Restaurant in New Chinatown. The dinner will highlight an exhibit of projects designed by members of the organization. Guest speaker is Dean Harvey Perloff of the UCLA School of Architecture and Urban Design. Installation Officer is Judge Delbert Wong. President Richard Layne Tom will be succeeded by Edward Endo. George Takei will emcee the event.

In the two years since its inception, the group has grown into a major voice since its affiliation with the Northern California AAA/E. The goal of the organization is to represent Asian American design professionals and to speak with one voice on issues affecting the membership, the profession, and the community as a whole, according to President Tom. For information, call (213) 629-2381. (Dinner is $20 per person or $175 per table.) □

Corrections

In last week's issue the "Chinatown, San Francisco: A Photo Journal 1910-1920" exhibit at the Chinese Culture Center was listed as April 15-May 3. In fact, it began April 5 and is now in progress through May 3.

The photo of the FBI office on Page 5 last week should have been credited to Lorena Tong. □

Dr. Eva Long Receives Award In Oakland Event

OAKLAND — Dr. Eva Long, superintendent of schools in the Portola Valley School District, has been named one of five recipients of the 1980 Distinguished Alumni Awards by the Marcus A. Foster Education Institute in Oakland.

Long is a 1959 graduate of Oakland High. The awards, for those who have attended Oakland public schools and achieved excellence in their field of work, were presented March 27. One of the other five recipients was attorney Hon Chew (*E/W* 4/2/80). □

United Federal Announces Assets Reach $63 Million

SAN FRANCISCO — United Federal Savings and Loan Association has increased to $63 million in assets as of March 31, according to a statement issued by the association last week. United Federal has 7 branches now in operation, 4 of which were opened in January.

This month United will open two more branches at 2300 16th St., and at 40 Leland St. In June other branches will begin operations at 9th Ave. and Judah and at 18 Ave. and Taraval St.

United Federal also announced it is offering, for a limited time, a 17% return in simple interest for "jumbo" accounts with a minimum deposit of $100,000. All savings accounts are insured up to $100,000. □

Service Agency Starts Family Group Activities

SAN FRANCISCO — The Family Service Agency in Chinatown is establishing a Family Group service to provide activities and classes for parents and children for the purpose of improving the quality of parent-child relationships.

Group meetings will be divided into three periods: cultural and recreational activities for parents and children; parent education sessions for parents while children are in organized club groups; and a final socializing period.

All families with Chinese-speaking parents and children in elementary schools are invited to attend the sessions. The first meeting will be Sunday, April 13, 1 to 4 pm, at 855 Sacramento Street on the second floor. For information, call Diana Ming Chan, 982-3379. □

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US Immigration to Screen Student Visas

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is tightening conditions for staying in America for all foreign students studying in the country.

A department spokesman recently said that foreign students would be checked every year to determine if they were actually studying at universities in accordance with the purpose mentioned when they applied for permission to enter the US.

He added that procedures might be taken to deport foreign students not studying at universities.

The new system could go into effect as early as late May.

Under the new system, entry visas are to be renewed every year. Previously visas were issued for the entire period of study.

To renew a visa, a student will have to report to the Immigration Bureau and submit his passport, a certificate that he is attending school and a certificate of payment of tuition fees.

These documents are to be accompanied by a letter issued by his school giving his grades, his class attendance record and a comment on how diligent he is in his studies.

Foreign students are only allowed to work a maximum of 20 hours a week. □

A/P Women's Conference Centers on Employment

By VINCENTE TANG

SAN FRANCISCO — An Asian/Pacific American Women's Conference of Employment, held recently in Japantown, came up with some important recommendations to the US Department of Labor for improving the status of Asian women.

The conference, sponsored by the Women's Bureau of the Dept. of Labor, recommended that more A/P women should serve on governmental agencies, there be flexibility in federal programs affecting women, vocational and language training programs for women be expanded, stereotyping be discouraged, and employers be accountable for affirmative action hiring.

About 60 Asian women and 5 men representing major social agencies of the Bay Area were present at the conference along with representatives from governmental agencies. A/P representatives from private industry were conspicuously absent.

INDUSTRY

According to a report from Asian Inc., A/P women are employed in only 7 of the 30 major industries in the Bay Area, and almost all are in the lower echelon with little or no decision-making responsibilities. A meaningful discussion of A/P women's chances in private industry needs the participation of representatives from the personnel departments of these companies.

Since many A/P women are immigrants, low-income and non-English speaking, one recommendation was to offer a tax break to employers who hire immigrant women of limited skills. The success of such a program could test the persuasiveness of support groups.

The lack of statistics on A/P women in the government and the lack of a clear-cut self image among A/P women in the past have contributed to their low priority within the Dept. of Labor's Women's Bureau since its inception in 1920.

SCHOOLING

Adult Asian/Pacific women have a median of 12.7 years of schooling compared with 12.4 among white women. In addition, 64% of all Asian American women are in the work force, compared to 58% of white women and 62% of black women. Yet, Asian women have a low annual income of $4,592. Although there has been increased self-awareness among Asian women through the struggles against racial discrimination, their position in the workplace is still second class.

The Department of Labor should encourage such conferences periodically as a way to improve communciation between the government and minority groups.

(Vincente Tang, an ESL teacher in the SF Community College District (Chinatown branch) is a consultant to the "Chinese of America 1785 to 1980" pictorial exhibit at the Chinese Culture Center. She is doing research on the immigration of Chinese women. —Ed.)

Health Center 4 Offers Free Help On Lamaze Method

SAN FRANCISCO — Health Center #4 will offer free instruction in Chinese on the Lamaze Method of childbirth preparation for expectant mothers and their supportive partners (husband, friend, or relative). The class will prepare women and their partners for labor and delivery by teaching relaxation and breathing techniques, exercises, and basic physiology and anatomy.

The six week class will meet Friday mornings at Health Center #4, 1490 Mason Street, from 10 am to 12 noon starting April 11 and ending May 16. To register, call 558-3158. □

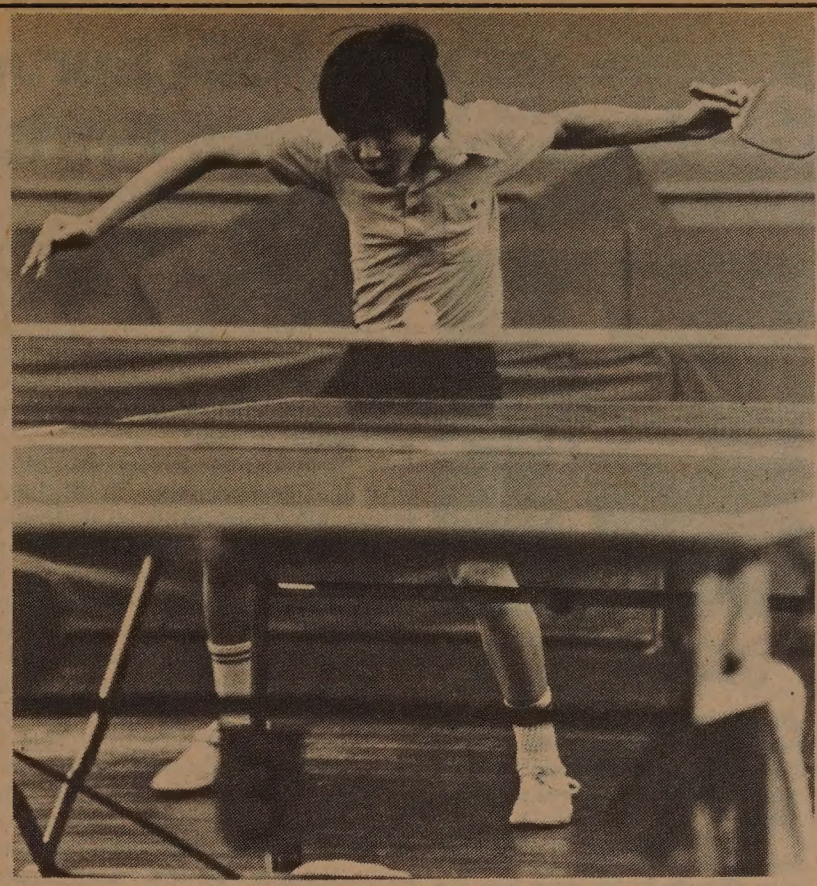

Table tennis player Dean Wong of San Francisco will be one of the top-seeded entrants in this weekend's championship matches in Concord.

Concord Hosts Table Tennis Championships

CONCORD — The Concord Table Tennis Club will host the 6th Annual Northern California Open Table Tennis Championships April 12-13 in the Concord High School Gym.

The event is considered one of the best-run tournaments in California and many of the best US and Canadian players have entered in the past few years.

Bay Area players expected to compete include Dean Wong, a 16-year-old SF player who is rated No. 1 in Northern California and who recently captured the San Diego Open title. Also entered are Erwin Hom of Berkeley, Kurt Jensen of Concord, both greatly improved after six weeks of training in Japan.

Upper division finals of the upper divisions are on Sunday and lower division events end Saturday evening. □

'Asians Now!' Focuses Upon 1980 US Census

OAKLAND — "Asians Now!" will focus on the 1980 US Census and voter registration, Saturday, April 12, at 9 am on KTVU-TV, Channel 2. Interviewed by hosts Serena Chen and John How will be Angela Cheng and Sheryl Cho of the US Census Bureau and Eliza Chan of Chinese for Affirmative Action. □

Wang Labs Will Invest $2 Million In Taipei Plant

TAIPEI — The US firm of Wang Laboratories, Inc. is planning to invest $2 million to set up a mini computer manufacturing plant in the Hsinchu Science Park. The company's mini computers and consumers' computers are reportedly the second most popular software products in the US. □

China and Taiwan Scheduled to Meet In US Track Event

WALNUT, Ca. — The April 19 track and field meet at Mt. San Antonio College will see athletes from China and Taiwan competing against each other. The director of the historic meet admitted that when the decision to invite both teams was made they didn't realize such a meeting of Chinese athletes had never occurred. □

Childcare Forum At Culture Center

SAN FRANCISCO — A Childcare Forum will be held Saturday, April 12, from 9:30 to 11:30 am, at the Chinese Culture Center. The program will include a childcare slide show in English and Chinese, a discussion on childcare, and children's performances. Voter registration will also be available. □

PUC Nixes Bilingual Bus Signs

SAN FRANCISCO — The Public Utilities Commission has decided not to install Chinese bilingual bus signs in the Richmond District at this time. Jim Wallsten, architect for Muni, said that despite the obvious merits of the signs, the PUC and Muni officials decided, after evaluating options and arguments, to maintain bilingual bus signs only in previously-designated areas of Chinatown proper.

Several years ago, community groups asked Muni to install Chinese bilingual bus signs in neighborhoods with substantial concentrations of non-English speaking Chinese residents. Muni officials at that time agreed to examine the need for such signs. More recently, Chinese for Affirmative Action and the Chinatown Transportation Research and Improvement Project reminded Muni of their pledge, and pointed out the growing numbers of non-English speaking immigrants moving to the Richmond District. □

May 13 Is the Closing Date For NIE Grants

WASHINGTON, DC — The closing date for applications for the National Institute of Education's research grants on "Knowledge Use and School Improvement" is May 13. About $500,000 will be available in fiscal year 1980 to support six major grants and eight small grants.

For program information, contact: Research and Educational Practice Program on Dissemination and Improvement of Practice, STOP 24, National Institute of Education, Washington, D.C. 20208. For assistance, contact Stephen Thom, Asian/Pacific Amer. Concerns Staff, US Office of Education, Room 1274, HEW-N., 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202, (202) 472-3730. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

The word "bow" looks like a bow.

It is so obvious that many people make the mistake of not taking time to learn it. Later, when they try to write the word, they immediately recall a picture of a bow and draw one. Oops! Something's wrong. They can't remember whether the bow should face the right or the left.

The point is: always take time to copy and learn the word, no matter how simple it seems.

"The bow's dress" is the bag which holds the bow and the arrows. "Bow hand" is a sharpshooter, meaning that he is a good hand at the bow. "Bow shoes" are the special shoes for the women who bound their feet in old China.

There is a popular story about a bow which goes something like this:

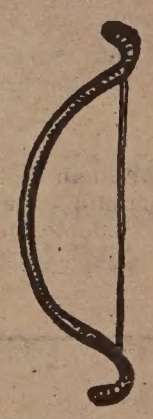
A man invited his friend for dinner and later found that the friend was ill due to something he drank at the dinner. The sick man told him quite frankly that he saw a little snake in his wine and suspected that it must have poisoned him.

A snake in the wine? That was impossible! The man went home very disturbed. He went into the dining room and looked around. Then suddenly he discovered what had happened. The next day he invited his friend back for dinner. He poured a cup of wine for his friend, and the friend again pointed to the snake. With a smile he showed the friend the bow hanging on the wall and assured him that it was but the reflection of the bow.

The friend's illness was instantly cured.

Lucky he didn't have a fish on the wall, or his friend would have thought that he drank an aquarium!

Cantonese **GO-NG** Mandarin **GUNG**



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AJOB Serves Berkeley's Less Fortunate Asians

By SOJI KASHIWAGI

BERKELEY — "People believe the myth that all Asians are rich and well-educated. This is untrue. The people that we serve are disadvantaged and need jobs. AJOB helps them with their needs and provides supportive social services."

Tony Leong, the speaker, is the executive director of AJOB (Asians for Job Opportunities) in Berkeley. Born and raised in SF, Leong was the first person hired by the program, found their location and hired the staff. The program does more than find people jobs. Although first funded under CETA (the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) in 1974 to provide job training and ESL instruction, AJOB has expanded to include the areas of mental health, job placement and on-the-job training, health care, legal counseling, an energy crisis assistance program and a youth center.

CONCENTRATION

"Next to San Francisco, Berkeley has the highest concentration of Asians in the Bay Area," Leong said. "We are the second Asian service organization in Berkeley to have been established —the first being the East Bay Japanese for Action."

The ESL tutorial service gives job training and career counseling in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian. In addition, through the use of the AJOB Job Search Program, a person can fill out a general application form and set up a meeting with an AJOB placement counselor.

The On-The-Job Training program works with employers to set up specific training periods. The trainee receives pay and benefits commensurate with that of regular entry-level positions and the employer is asked to train the trainee as a regular employee upon the completion of the program.

HIRE

"Trainees go mainly to small or mid-size companies to be trained for 3-6 months. Our goal is to have the employer hire the person after the training," Leong said.

AJOB's ESL/Job Placement Program is designed to prepare Asian immigrants for employment and further training. The program offers job preparation classes, job referrals and job counseling. During the course of their study at AJOB, students leave the program as employment opportunities or specialized training openings become available.

In this program, Berkeley-certified English and vocational teachers provide intensive training in ESL, office procedures and business machines, typing, business math and test-taking skills and introduction to non-clerical vocations.

CLASSES

Classes are conducted at AJOB, 1617 University Ave., Berkeley, CA 94703, from 9 am-4 pm five days a week. In order to expose students to the world of work, there are field trips to actual job sights.

"Our ESL program trains primarily Asians, mainly those who speak limited or no English. They get jobs ranging from factory to clerical—jobs that don't need much English," Leong said. "Our job placement rate is 90% in each program," he added.

A post-secondary educational program conducts ESL/Pre-vocational Training Classes and issues a certified diploma upon successful completion of training. Registration is $5 per semester and tuition is charged based on a sliding scale.

POOR

AJOB is one of three agencies in Berkeley to provide services to the poor. They give assistance by helping disadvantaged Berkeley residents apply for funds to pay energy bills.

The Asian Youth Center gears its programs toward youths, 14-25, who have problems with alcohol or drugs. Activities include arts, crafts, ESL, photography and "rap" sessions.

AJOB suffered severe cutbacks due to the passage of Proposition 13. For example, the AJOB Twilight Service Center was cut back by the Community Services Administration from $30,000 to $2,500. AJOB filed an administrative complaint against the City of Berkeley and claimed discrimination.

The complaint was justified, because "they took services from the Asian community," Leong said. The complaint is still being contested. If Prop. 9 (Jarvis II) passes along with President Carter's austerity budget, AJOB could suffer up to a 50% cut in funds, Leong said.

AJOB will have an open house in June. For information about any of the AJOB programs, call (415) 548-6700. □

Bank of China Experiments With Savings Accounts

BEIJING — Five branches of the Bank of China — Beijing, Tianjin, Shanghai, Fujian and Guangdong — will shortly be opening experimental savings accounts in foreign currencies for Chinese persons ordinarily not residents of China. Interest rates will be competitive with Hong Kong rates.

Additionally, the five branches will offer foreign currency denominated loans for the development of export industries. Tourism will qualify as an allowable industry. Innovations in buyers' credit and credit guarantees are also planned at the branches.

Other duties assigned the branches include the requirement to assist in the development of processing, assembling and compensation trade projects. □

Law Caucus Prepares SSI Health Pamphlet

OAKLAND — A pamphlet describing the procedures and regulations of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) has been prepared by the Asian Law Caucus' Elderly Project.

The pamphlet, entitled "Health Care Benefits for the Aged" encourages the elderly to assert their rights to health care benefits. It explains the difference between Medicare and Medi-Cal, clarifies SSI recipients' continued eligibility when entering a hospital, and describes the appeals rights of Medi-Cal recipients.

The English version of the pamphlet is now available, and Japanese and Chinese versions should be ready within a few months. Copies are available at the Law Caucus, 1322 Webster Street, Suite 210, Oakland; and at 36 Waverly Place, Suite 2, in San Francisco. Include 25c for postage and handling; for information, 835-1474. □

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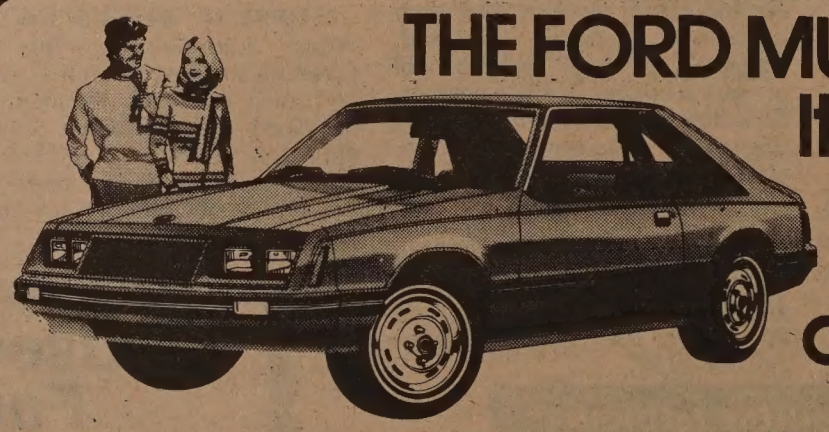

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A Look at Suicide in The Chinese Community

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — A dramatic and final alternative to coping with life, suicide is a difficult phenomenon to study statistically, since in many situations, it is hard to ascertain whether death was accidental or intentional. For a long time, it had been believed by social scientists that the suicide rate for Chinese Americans was unusually high, and that moreover, many additional suicides weren't recorded as such because of pressure upon doctors to list natural causes on death certificates.

However, in 1978, San Francisco Suicide Prevention issued a report, prepared by social worker Agenes Hsu over a period of several years, which indicated that death certificate "doctoring" was no more prevalent among Chinese doctors than among Caucasion doctors. She also reported that the suicide rate among Chinese in San Francisco was 9 per 100,000, while among Blacks, it was 17 per 100,000, and among Caucasians, it was above 30 per 100,000.

UNRELIABLE

Dr. Jonathan Lau, Director of the Chinatown/North Beach Outpatient and Community Care Center, agrees that the suicide rate in Chinatown is not unusually high, but is quick to point out the unreliability of all suicide statistics. "Like with mental illness, people will deny suicide. They want no blemish on the family name. It makes it very difficult for the children to marry." It is difficult to distinguish between accidental and intentional overdoses.

Rudy Kao, a psychiatric social worker at the Community Care Center, is also quick to mention indirect suicides, in which people withdraw from the community, live in isolation, and often cease to eat. Although death comes more slowly than with violent suicide, Kao believes such "social suicides" are still suicide.

"Poverty does not necessarily imply a high suicide rate. Suicide is more related to a great loss," Lau explained. A sudden change of social status or personal satisfaction, the loss of a friend or relative, or the discovery of a terminal illness are all factors which might precipitate suicide.

STAGES

Lau explained that in dealing with stress, people usually go through four stages: anger, denial, bargaining, depression, and finally acceptance. Normally, after the process is complete, the stress decreases. It is when one becomes bogged down at a point before acceptance, Lau explained, that the tension and stress can become overwhelming.

Noting that a 7% average rate of mental illness extends across cultures, Kao explained that a strong support system — friends, relatives, and involvement in a community — can remove most symptoms of mental illness. "All those suffering from mental illness in Chinatown in San Francisco have the least support system," said Kao. Lack of such a support system can isolate a person with his or her worries, and cause the frustrations to become internalized.

Beverly Karnatz, a social worker at Cameron House, said that in her experience, those contemplating suicide are usually in a panic, facing problems that have "snowballed" as time passes. She added that most people may have at one time or another fleetingly considered suicide, and that it is a question of using our resources to pull us out of a slump.

INTROSPECTION

Lau believes that the traditional Chinese emphasis upon personal cultivation tends to prompt Chinese to ignore the circumstances of an event, and instead to introspectively mull over the matter. He also believes that for new immigrants the inevitable breakdown of the traditional five Confucian relationships (especially family relationships) can lead to a loss of identity, causing feelings of loneliness, shame, and guilt.

The changes in naturalization and immigration laws following World War II lessened some immigration barriers for Chinese families. These changes, Lau contends, led to a decrease in the high suicide rate in Chinatown, since the rate had been boosted by suicides of single men suffering from loneliness and isolation while their families remained in China.

Another factor that raised the suicide rate for Chinatown, was the overseas brides brought from China. "The higher the hope, the bigger the disappointment," noted Kao. Shocked by their poverty, and forced to enter the work market to help support their family, these young women bore the double stress of working while witnessing the destruction of traditional family life.

CATEGORIES

Today, suicide in the Chinese community generally falls into two main categories: new immigrants who experience frustrations with abrupt changes in family relationships and lifestyles; and elderly people, who may feel unwanted and unrespected by their children.

Changes in family roles can place strain upon marital relationships. Lau believes that marital counseling could help many couples cope with their problems before they become major. Kao said that from his own experience, approximately 8 out of 10 mental illness patients he sees are immigrants who have been in this country between 4 and 6 years.

"The traditional Chinese attitude is that family problems remain inside . . . Those seeking professional help usually see it as a last resort. And then they're hard to help because they're at the last stage," Kao commented. When they finally do come, Lau said, "They need encouragement . . . We need to offer immediate reward and services . . . So they fill out forms, and we make phone calls."

PROFESSIONALS

Lau laments the fact that therapists and psychiatrists are seldom viewed as professionals by new immigrants. "There is a question if "white" psychology can really be applied to Chinese clients. You can't take it from the book and apply it straight, it needs modification," Lau said.

At the Community Care Center, patients are started on social vocational rehabilitation, a total program which includes therapy, vocational assistance, and daily meetings. Staff is alert not only for severe depression, but for dramatic recovery from such depression, which can indicate a decision to commit suicide.

"I try to draw upon what is healthy in their lives at the time," Karnatz said of her counseling with people considering suicide. By breaking the problem into smaller, more manageable bits, Karnatz said she is usually able to bring the client to see other ways of dealing with their problems. But she, too, noted the reluctance of people to seek assistance, and the shame sometimes felt by the family of the person who does come.

Overcoming inhibitions about seeking professional counseling is a large step forward and it also is a very difficult step for many. But without it, progress for the chronically-depressed person may never be made. □

Ohio Leads Way in US-China Trade

WASHINGTON — Ohio, the third largest manufacturing state in the US, has made such progress in developing a two-way relationship with the province of Hubei, that it is installing a telex system to Hubei's capital, Wuhan, the *Christian Science Monitor* recently reported.

The National Council for US-China Trade has reported a shift from groups from specific plants or factories to groups from more "general" industrial groups travelling from China. Likewise in the US, entire states and communities are negotiating with China, rather than people from individual plants or firms.

Ohio officials' most recent trip to Hubei included representatives from tire, machine tool, rubber, chemical, welding equipment, and iron and steel firms. The Chinese will be sponsoring an exhibit at the August Ohio State Fair.

KENTUCKY

Ohio's two-way industrial accord with Hubei is believed to be the only one of its kind, but neighboring Kentucky is now making overtures for similar agreements with China.

US government officials, noting the growth in interest in trade negotiations with China, stress the importance of proper procedures in gaining access to China. They recommend that the US Commerce Department or a trade group (such as the National Council for US-China Trade) be consulted first, to offer advice about the appropriate Chinese groups to contact. □

Demo Club Helps Mayor Feinstein With Her Deficit

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese American Democratic Club sponsored a deficit dinner for Mayor Dianne Feinstein March 27 at the Imperial Palace.

The club supports Feinstein because she "has been responsive to the needs of our community by appointing Asians to boards and commissions and fighting for funds for community programs and projects. Furthermore under her administration, we now have a Chinese Consulate and San Francisco is a sister city to Shanghai," said the club.

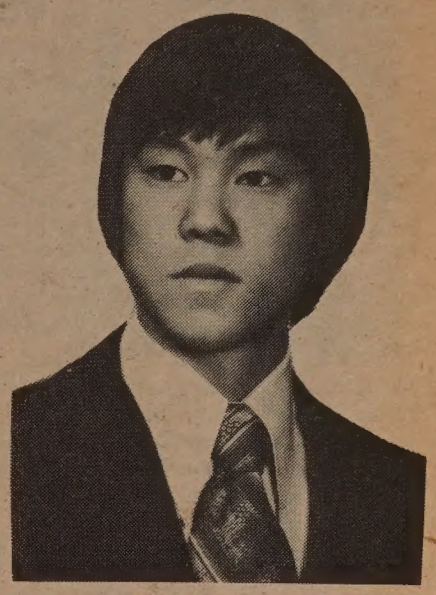
Feinstein still has a deficit of about $100,000 left over from her successful campaign for mayor. □

Choy Shows Slides On SF Chinatown's Architecture

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Historical Society's April meeting will feature Phil Choy, SF architecture commissioner, who will give a slide presentation of a recently-completed architectural survey of Chinatown, Friday, April 18, 7:30 pm, at the Chinatown library, 1135 Powell Street.

The event is cosponsored by the Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Resource Center and is free to the public. □

Edward Eng, 17, Offered West Point Appointment



Edward Eng

SACRAMENTO — Edward Eng, 17, a senior at Cordova Senior High School here, has been offered an appointment to West Point Military Academy. Eng, the son of Edward and Minako Eng has also received an offer of appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Eng was earlier nominated by US Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Sacramento). In order to apply, a student must have an outstanding scholastic record and be nominated by the Congressional representative. □

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Roots and Linkages: A Journey Through the Pearl River Delta

Part II: Foshan and Nanhai

By H.M. LAI

(Continued from March 26.)

After crossing Guangzhou's Pearl River Bridge we entered Nanhai (Namhoi) district and proceeded southwestward on the paved highway between Guangzhou and Zhanjiang (湛江)Formerly Kwangchowwan).

The district is located in the northwestern section of the Pearl River delta and has a population in the neighborhood of a million. Because of its proximity to a commercial, cultural, and political center, the district had long been considered at the head of all the districts of Guangdong Province.

The land is fertile and productive, and Nanhai has a diversified rural economy. In 1979 the average individual cash income in Nanhai was RMB $220 per capita, the highest in Guangdong and more than twice that of the provincial average of RMB $95. (The income of peasants consists partly of cash and partly grain).

HARVEST

As our car proceeded we saw groups of peasants on both sides of the highway busy harvesting the rice crop. Interspersed with rice fields, especially further west in Nanhai, were sugar cane fields, as well as mulberry bushes on the dikes (the leaves to feed silkworms), and fish ponds (桑基魚塘), for which this region is noted.

Nanhai is also well known for its handicrafts, and soon after we entered the district we saw evidence of this as we passed dozens of peasants pedaling bicycles and pulling or pushing carts piled high with woven bamboo and rattenware. Most of these goods will probably find their way to department stores abroad.

About 17 miles from Guangzhou, we stopped at Foshan (Fatshan). This ancient city was one of the four great market towns of medieval China. Today it is still known to many Chinese Americans for its handicraft products, through such items as chopping knives, iron "woks" used in many homes, and the paper-mache heads used in lion dance performances around Chinese New Year and other festive occasions among Chinese communities all over the world. We found out that, in 1979, the production of lion heads to be sold at home and abroad reached a high of 13,800!

"The Foolish Old Man Who Removes the Mountain," a modern ceramic figure made in Shi'wan. (Photo by H.M. Lai)

FACTORIES

Today, besides the traditional crafts, Foshan has factories producing manufacturing pumps, electronic parts, plastics, etc. Some plants evidently have been converted for the production of exports. (On our previous visit, we saw a factory, where one of our relatives worked, which made bambooware. Now the factory manufactures garments for Hong Kong Chinese department stores.)

Foshan has a population of around 200,000. It is situated in an areas with numerous waterways. Before liberation, many had become waste dumps and breeding grounds for vermin. After the establishment of the PRC a program was launched to dredge and clean the channels, and by the late 1950's, improvements in conditions were so marked that Foshan gained the reputation as the most sanitary city in China. During the turbulent times of the Cultural Revolution, social discipline relaxed, and correspondingly so did enforcement of health standards; however, today the cleanliness of Foshan streets is quite good.

HOUSES

We visited one of our relatives who lived in the city's outskirts amid fish ponds and fields. The houses are small one-story brick structures on both sides of a flagstoned lane. The people are workers, and furnishings in the homes are generally Spartan in nature. However, we did not get an impression of squalor and grinding poverty; rather, the tidy surroundings gave an appearance of dignified simplicity to the entire neighborhood.

For most visitors, a tour of Foshan's Ancestral Temple (祖廟) is a "must." The temple, actually a building complex, dates from the 11th century and the shrine was dedicated to the gold Beidi (the Emperor of the North 北帝), actually the same deity worshipped in Marysville's (Calif.) Bokkai Temple (北溪廟). The temple is said to have an iron incense burner, a gift presented by San Francisco Chinese in 1880. However, we did not find it displayed in the temple during our visit.

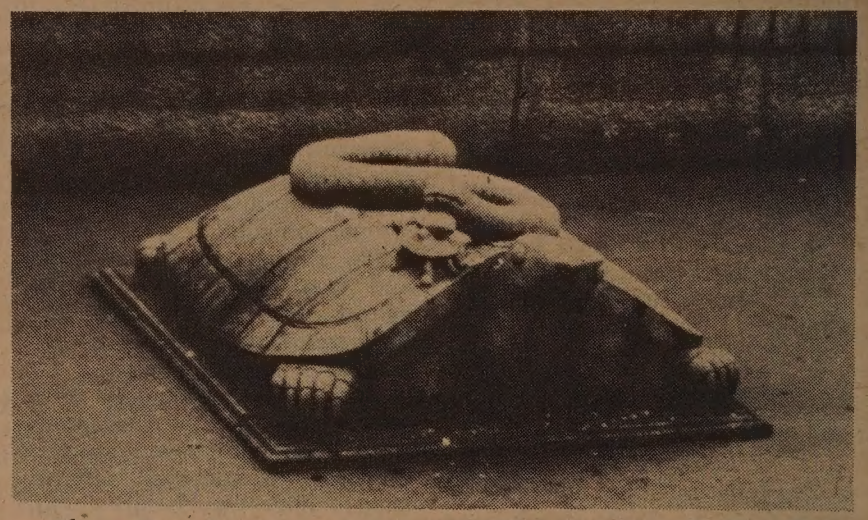
Distinguishing features in the Ancestral Temple are the intricate ceramic bas-reliefs depicting scenes from Chinese history and legends. These decorations, ornamenting the temple roofs and walls, are products of the artisan craftsmen of Shi'wan (Shekwan) a few miles to the south, which is the center for producing much of the china used in South China and abroad, as well as the artistic ceramic figurines decorating many homes and institutions.

MACHINERY

It is of interest to note that this area with its ancient handicraft tradition was also where machinery was first introduced into the textile industry in China. This occurred in 1872 when Chen Qiwan(陳啓沅)a Nanhai overseas Chinese who emigrated to Southeast Asia, introduced machinery for reeling silk at Jiancun (簡村)near Foshan. However, workers felt that the machines threatened their jobs, and a few years later their pressure forced the factory to close.

Continuing in a southwesternly direction from Foshan, the highway ran briefly in Shunde (Shuntak) and then reentered Nanhai in its southwest corner. In this part of Nanhai a major branch of the North River and the main channel of the West River ran roughly parallel in a southeasterly direction. The most prominent landmark in the territory between the rivers is the Xiqiao Mountain (Saichiu西樵山) with a reputed 72 peaks, 36 caves, 21 cliffs, 32 springs, and 28 waterfalls within a perimeter of about 13 miles. Although the hills are not very high in terms of elevation — the highest elevation is only about 1,200 feet — it is the most prominent landmark for miles around. For over 6 centuries, its scenic beauty had been sung and extolled by poets. Many famous scholars have studied and meditated in studios on its slopes, including native son Kang Youwei, the 19th century reformer. Today its scenic and historical spots makes it one of the most popular vacation spots in the Pearl River delta.

Mulberry bushes for raising silkworms at Jiujiang in Nanhai District. The plant is an improved variety. (Photo by John Jan)



The snake and tortoise, symbols of the Emperor of the North,a diety worshipped in the Ancestral Temple. This god is also worshipped at the Bokkai Temple in Marysville. (Photo by H. M. Lai)

EMIGRANT

This region of Nanhai was also an emigrant area, although the emigration was not nearly to the extent found in Sze Yup. However, people of Nanhai ancestry are found in far flung places such as Vietnam, Malaysia, Singapore, Peru, Cuba, Central America, Mexico and the U.S. In the US they comprise the largest population originating in the districts surrounding Guangzhou (the Sam Yup region). A large percentage were from the area around the market town of Jiujiang (Kowkong Fui I) south of Xiquiao Mounta n. Those with the surname Quan 關 were especially numerous.

Nanhai emigrants have left their marks in the annals of Chinese American history. Some of these were Lai Chun Chuen (黎春泉)author of a reply to California Governor Bigler's anti-Chinese speech in 1855; Chan Ta Chiu(陳大照) president of the Sam Yup Association, who led Chinese to resist registration under the Exclusion Act of 1892: and Rev. Chan Lok Shan (陳樂聲), head of the successful drive in the 1920's to raise funds to build San Francisco's Chinese Hospital.

And of course students of Chinese American lore should be familiar with the name Fung Ching (馮正初) or little Pete, shoe factory owner and "tong" leader, whose assassination in 1897 started a round of tong murders and a big Sze Yup boycott of Sam Yup businesses.

At Jiujiang, about 36 miles from Guangzhou, the highway is severed by the mighty West River separating the alluvial plains of the delta from the hilly country on the further shore. After the ferry crossing, we landed on the soil of the former Heshan (Hokshan) district, now combined with Kao'ming (Ko'ming) to form the district of Kaohe (Kohok高鶴). This was also an emigrant district. However, we did not stop as our car raced past terraced hills and more rice fields. Soon we reached Kaiping (Hoiping) the first Sze Yup district which we were to visit. □

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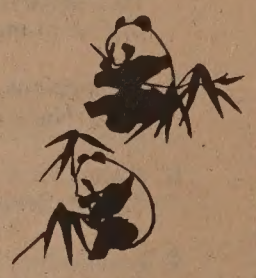

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PROGRAM NOTES

The Rush to Film in China

By RICHARD SPRINGER
(Second of a two-part article)

SAN FRANCISCO — Shi Kwan, director of the China Film Coproduction Corporation, recently told *Variety* that more than 150 requests for permits to make films in China have been received by the Chinese authorities.

Although draft agreements have been reached with producers from the US, Italy, Hong Kong, Great Britain, France, Japan and West Germany, the final full-steam-ahead approval has proved to be a difficult object to acquire.

The Chinese propose to offer standard facilities to visiting producers, but in exceptional circumstances would be prepared to take a financial participation by offering to meet overhead incurred in the territory in return for profit participation, according to *Variety*.

MONGOLIAN

In producer Sidney Glazier's production, "The Marvellous Mongolian," for example, the Beijing corporation has agreed to provide hotel, food, travel, studio services, animals, a Chinese cast, etc., which on a cost basis, would equal about 30% of the projected $5 million budget. Agreement has yet to be reached on the share of profit which Beijing would get.

The China Coproduction Corp. has set a ceiling of about 7 features and 10 documentaries a year with which it can adequately cope. China watchers know that even these totals would be difficult for the Chinese to manage.

Warner Brothers wanted to use Chinese locations for their upcoming production of "Dr. Bethune." (Reports that Otto Preminger had also made representation to film "Bethune" in China were denied by the Chinese corporation.) The $20,000,000 film would be shot in Canada, Spain and the US as well. Warners indicated it would spend about $2 million in China. According to *Variety*, the Chinese rejected this amount as far too low for a co-production.

PANDA

Last week's article detailed the efforts of producer Martin Fink to be the first in China with his film based on *The Lady and the Panda*. Fink has a great track record as co-producer of two fine films, "Payday" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

There are also on the boards plans to film Andre Malraux's *Man's Fate*. The Franco-Chinese production is to be directed by Constantine Costa-Gavras and deals with the Communist uprising in Shanghai in 1927. However, the script is being revised because the Chinese say that the book is not in line with historical facts. They claim that leaders of the uprising were not Chinese, but foreigners, including a Russian, a Frenchman and a Japanese. The French partners have agreed to make revisions.

ANIMATED

Gunnar Rugheimer of the BBC-TV has proposed an animated series based on Chinese legends. The 11-reel series would be made at the Shanghai animation studio and would be financed by the BBC, who have suggested a budget of Yuan 110,000 per reel. (1.4865 Yuan equals $1.) The Chinese have suggested that the budget is too low and draft scripts by the BBC are being revised.

RAI-TV of Italy is close to agreement on a film of Marco Polo to be directed by Giuliano Montaldo. For this venture, according to *Variety*, the Beijing corporation is offering bilingual services, logistical help in accommodations and travel for the unit and cast.

Several other production companies, including two in Hong Kong and one in Japan, have talked with the Chinese about kung fu co-productions and there are reports that some filming has been completed in China, but there is no solid evidence of any formal co-production agreement.

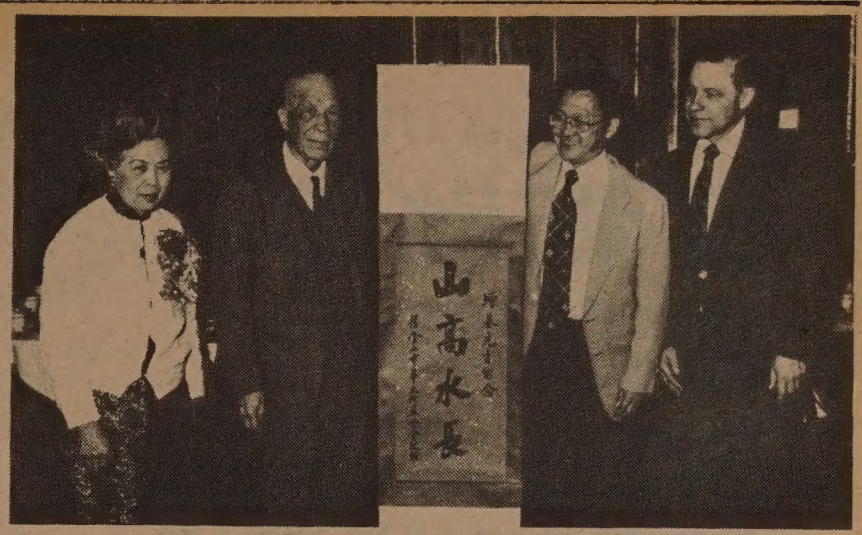
Robert Hayward of the US has applied to make a documentary of a US Youth Symphony, which would involve sending at least 100 musicians to China. Because of housing problems, Hayward has been asked to defer the project until at least next year.

CULTURE

John Fisher of the Visual Education Centre of Canada has submitted a proposal to make a feature-length documentary dealing with Chinese history and culture. The Chinese have insisted on a detailed outline for this vast subject matter.

Junichi Ushiyama of Nippon A.V. Productions of Tokyo has submitted a plan for a documentary on Yunan province, but again the go-ahead is being held up until a script is available. Teizo Oguchi, president of Iwanami Productions of Tokyo has proposed an exchange of shooting crews with the Japanese making documentaries about Chinese industry and agriculture and the Chinese making educational films about Japanese industry.

Chinese American actress Lisa Lu has made an application to film the Beijing Opera. The script is now being translated. Other producers from West Germany, Thailand, the US and Japan also have applications on file with the Chinese. The race is still on, but foreign producers have to come up with the money and a script that is acceptable to the very particular Chinese. □



J.K. Choy was honored with a scroll at a luncheon last week at the Empress of China Restaurant. Shown are (l-r) Mrs. Choy; Mr. Choy; Dr. Rolland Lowe, president of the Chinese Culture Foundation; and attorney James Frolik, co-chairman of the Culture Foundation. (Photo by Kem Lee)

Culture Center Honors Its Founder J. K. Choy

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Culture Center last week honored its founder, retired civic leader J.K. Choy, at a dinner at the Empress of China Restaurant. Choy, 89, was praised by Culture Foundation co-chairman James Frolik for his "leadership" and by Harold Moose of Justice Enterprises for his "tough negotiating" that led to the establishing of the Chinese Culture Center in the Holiday Inn.

Don Mitchell, president of SF Federal and Loan Association, the financial organization which under Choy's leadership pioneered the establishment of savings and loan organizations in Chinatown, called Choy "one of the greatest men I have ever been associated with." Attorney George T. Davis commented on the "timeliness and timelessness" of the occasion and said that the one characteristic that typifies Choy is "his unselfish service to his fellow man."

The president of the Chinese Culture Foundation board, Dr. Rolland Lowe, presented Choy with a scroll saying "the mountain is tall and the river is long," which Lowe said pointed out the timelessness of Choy's founding spirit. Lowe mentioned that Choy would be honored by the Culture Center with a founders' plaque later in the fall of this year.

Choy in his remarks traced his fight through the city bureaucracy to found the Center, and mentioned the long service in China that prepared him for the difficulties of raising money for the foundation. (His experiences in China were detailed in his autobiography: *My China Years, 1911-1945*.)

Also present to honor Choy last week were community leaders including John Wong, Six Company president; K.L. Woo; Stanley Tom; George Long; and Howard Seeto. □

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with 7 CFR, Part 246.4(b), published Friday, July 27, 1979, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), State Department of Health Services, will conduct a public hearing on the State Plan of Operation for FY 1981.

Notice is given that any person interested may present testimony relevant to the Plan of Operation at the hearing to be held in the auditorium at 722 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814 on May 2, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. All individuals wishing to present testimony must sign in from 8:00–8:50 a.m. the day of the hearing.

Persons unable to attend the hearing and wishing to present testimony may submit written statements to:

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Deadline for receipt of written testimony is Friday, May 16, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

The text of the State Plan of Operation to be heard is as follows:

Food Delivery System
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Financial Management System
Local Agency Operations and Areas of Operation
Local Agency Application Procedures
Benefits to Migrants
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Nutrition Education Plan
Monitoring of Dual Participation
State and Federal Monitoring and Audits
Coordination with Related Programs
Staffing Standards
Racial/Ethnic Participation Reporting
Fair Hearing Procedures
Administrative Appeals Procedures
WIC Program Manual

*101 Grove, Room 300, San Francisco, CA on Friday, April 25, 1980 at 9:00 a.m.; auditorium at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, CA on Saturday, April 26, 1980 at 9:00 a.m.

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The Plan and Public Hearing will discuss the following federally funded transit systems; AC Transit, BART, the City of Fairfield, the Golden Gate Transportation District, Santa Clara County Transit, the City of Santa Rosa, and the City of Vallejo. The Plan was developed by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and prepared in consultation with the senior and handicapped advisors and other interested citizens, as well as local public transit operators. The Public Hearing will come at the conclusion of MTC's Work Program and Plan Revision Committee meeting, which begins at:

9:15 a.m., Friday, May 9, 1980
Alameda County Supervisors' Chambers
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There will be a sign language interpreter at the meeting. The meeting place is wheelchair accessible via the Oak Street entrance. Copies of the draft plan are available through the MTC Public Information Office at (415) 849-3223 ext. 43.

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Dr. Vincent Jue speaks on dental health at Chinese Bilingual Program parents meeting, Rm. 309, Com. Stockton School, SF.

FRI., APR. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Slide/talk on Sam Yup, Zhongshan by Jack Quan & Judy Yung, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

SAT., APR. 12, 8:30-5 p.m.
"Decade of Change" a conf. sponsored by minority social welfare students, faculty, at UC Berkeley. 642-4341.

SAT., APR. 12, 9 a.m.
1980 Census and voter registration on "Asians Now!", KTVU, Channel 2.

SAT., APR. 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Childcare Forum, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

SAT., APR. 12, 1:30 p.m.
Ribbon weaving demonstration, by Kai C. Chin, Asian Comm. Library, 125 14th St., Oakland, 273-3400.

SAT., APR. 12, 2:30 p.m.
Slide/show on Pearl River Delta by H. M. Lai, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF. Free.

SUN., APR. 13, 9 a.m.
Berkeley Marina Green run, West Frontage Rd. and University.

SUN., APR. 13, 12 noon
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SUN., APR. 13, 1-4 p.m.
Family group meeting (Family Service Agency) at 855 Sacramento, 2/F, SF. 982-3379.

SUN., APR. 13, 3 p.m.
Lecture: Southeast Asian Ceramics by George Kuwayama, LA County Museum, 5905 Wilshire, LA.

TUES., APR. 15, 7-9:30 p.m.
Immigrant workshop in Cantonese, Chinese Ctr, 316 9th St. Oakland, 839-2022.

THURS., APR. 17, 3:30 p.m.
Bhutan Dancers lecture/demonstration, Mills College, Free.

FRI., APR. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Asian American Architects/Engineers of South Cal annual dinner, Golden Palace Rest., 913 N. Broadway, LA. 6:30 p.m. cocktails. (213) 629-2381.

FRI., APR. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Phil Choy's slide show of architectural survey of SF Chinatown, at Chinatown Library, 1135 Powell. Free.

FRI., APR. 18, 8 p.m.
Theatre Guild of SF's performance of "Tobacco Road" for Starvation Relief Drive for Cambodia. Victoria Theatre, 2961 16th St. ($6)

SAT., APR. 19, 7 p.m.
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Bilingual Ed. Backlash Dominates Conference

By HENRY WOON

OAKLAND — To those who believe that being quiet, tolerant, patient and conforming are qualities that get a person ahead in life, Allen Seid, newly-appointed member of the California State Board of Education, pointed out during his keynote speech at the 1980 California Association for Asian Bilingual Education (CAFABE) Conference March 21-22 that it was his articulation, swashbuckling and frankness which got him on the board.

He thought it was appalling that it took over 100 years before an Asian American gained a place on the board, but in the realization that his tenure is limited, he wanted everyone to give him input, so he could be more knowledgeable.

Seid pointed out the five educational commissions in the state: special education, curriculum, innovation and planning, evaluation and management and equal education opportunities. Before his tenure is up, he would like to see at least one Asian Pacific American in each of these commissions. He asked for names and resumes of nominees.

BACKLASH

Commenting on the backlash against bilingual education which is sweeping across California, Seid said it is the type of racism which this country has been unable to erase for the past 200 years. The white majority is asking for racial, color and language conformity, while ignoring that we are living in a shrinking world where multilingual and multi-cultural abilities are needed in order to survive.

Of the three bilingual bills now before the California legislation, he would vote for the Chacon Bill, if it is amended. (*E/W* 3/26/80).

Seid is one of the founders of Asian Americans for Community Involvement in Santa Clara. This writer met him for the first time early this month during a reception given by Chinese for Affirmative Action in his honor. I went to the reception with one thing in mind. In a letter to the *Oakland Tribune* I had summarized my view of bilingual education and I wanted to sensitize him, if he had not already been sensitized.

When introduced to me, Seid asked: "Are you the same Henry Woon who wrote a letter to the *Oakland Tribune* about bilingual education?" I was surprised that he knew about the letter and told him so. He took the letter I brought with me and put it in his inner coat pocket and remarked: "I was talking with an Hispanic group in San Jose last week and they presented me a copy of your letter."

LAU

At the CAFABE conference, Thomas Lopez, assistant administrator in the California Office of Bilingual Education, thanked the Chinese for the 1964 Lau decision, because all minorities benefited from that lawsuit. He announced that his office will shortly hire another Asian bilingual consultant.

Rudolph Troike, director of the Inter-America Bilingual Education, advocated institutionalizing all bilingual teacher and administrator slots in the schools, before federal and state funds are cut off. He recommended that lobbying begin before the 1983 Federal Bilingual Act comes into being.

Troike pointed out that statistics show that Chinese, French, Navajo and Spanish-speaking students taking bilingual education perform above national norms. Before bilingual education they were not only two-to-three years behind, but had a high drop-out rate. Unfortunately the statistics do not show that this is true in all bilingual programs.

Federal bilingual rules stop giving bilingual education to a child after three years. Troike said that since children will function better if they stay in the program five or six years, there should be a lobbying effort for the extension of bilingual education into a five-year program.

NON-CONFORMIST

Charlie Knight, California associate superintendent of curriculum, used incidents from her personal life to illustrate the wrongs of our educational ssytem. Recently in El Centro she advocated that migrant education include Filipino children and not just Hispanics and Portuguese. She was nearly tarred and feathered for such a thought. Her belief is: "show me a conformist and I will show you a person who has not done anything."

To illustrate that teaching language without culture is like running into a stone wall, she pointed out that in Monterey, white teachers bombed out teaching English to Indochinese. They were using everyday American manners, but the gestures were insulting from an Indochinese standpoint. Concerning her own black culture, Knight had been taught to despise it to the point that members of her racial group at one time were afraid to admit to being black and said "Negro" instead.

She once was guilty of stereotyping. When she was going to college in New York City, and had to pass a course in Calculus, she latched on to an Asian American for a roommate, because she thought all Asians were good mathematicians. Much to her surprise, her Asian American roommate was not mathematically inclined.

PROP 9

On the subject of upcoming Proposition 9, which advocates reducing the state personal income tax, Knight calculated that she would only save $75. "My saving of $75 is not worth the cut in services to those who least can afford it," she pointed out. Bilingual education would suffer a 30% cut. Under federal law, a state must put up their share to maintain the program or lose federal funds. Under Proposition 13 which reduced property taxes, California had to return $2 billion to the US treasury because of reduced educational and social services. Under Proposition 9, it is estimated that the state will have to return $6 billion, she said.

An unscheduled speaker, Robert Cruz, president of the Asociation of Bilingual Education, commented upon a recent poll taken by the *SF Chronicle* which showed the readers overwhelmingly against a bilingual ballot. Cruz thought it unconscionable of the newspaper not to print the question multi-lingually.

About 30 workshops, programmed by Rosita G. Galang and Kalei Inn, were presented at the conference at the Oakland Hyatt House.

WORKSHOPS

In the workshop on the implications for Asian Americans of the new US Department of Education, Steve Thom, director of the Asian and Pacific Concerns Staff of the US Office of Education, said that a skill bank has to be set up for A/PAs. He urged that A/P Americans send resumes to DC for positions as field readers, on advisory commissions and for federal jobs in the DC area.

Although $13.4 million sounds like a lot for the Department of Education, that amount ranks behind Health and Welfare ($171 B), Defense ($128 B), Treasury ($65 B), Housing and Urban Development ($32 B), Agriculture ($25 B) and Transportation ($17 B).

In a workshop on current research in Chinese American history, Nancy Wey detailed her research project, funded for a year to seek out source materials in 58 counties. In Del Norte County, she has discovered that some 50 Shanghainese settled there before the immigration cut-off in 1882. She found Chinese women were working in mines, shrimp fisheries, leather factories, railroad companies and shops.

Wey found that in California Chinese have worked as lumberjacks, ice cutters, cannery workers and teamsters. She also mentioned that a Chinese anchor, dating back over 1000 years, has been found in Mendocino County.

HOLLYWOOD

In the workshop on the Asian American image in Hollywood films, professor Carlos E. Cortes of UC Riverside pointed out that there are often negative overtones when minority racial conflicts are portrayed in movies. Hollywood war pictures give both German and American prospectives, but in conflicts in Asian countries, only the American perspective is given, he said.

In my workshop I passed out copies of the Bilingual Act and distributed a book, *Programs That Work*, which contains successful programs in Title I, which have helped low-income persons acquire basic skills. I said that bilingual education should have standards to assist teachers do a better job of teaching. Hopefully, some day a book, *Bilingual Programs That Work*, will be compiled.

Over 300 conferees saw the birth of a "CAFABE Newsletter," which included articles by Assemblyman Chacon and Roberto Cruz. Membership to CAFABE is $10/year, with the newsletter free to members. Checks are payable to CAFABE, c/o Leo Yam, Multicultural Program, USF, SF, Ca 94117.

OFFICERS

CAFABE officers for the 1978 to 1980 period are president Mary Jew of the San Mateo County Office of Education, vice president Wei Lin Lei of Cal State University Los Angeles, and secretary/treasurer Peter Wang of the California State Department of Education.

Josefina A. Pulido chaired this year's conference, Florence Leung took care of registration, Leo Yam the publicity and outreach, Christinia Cheung the educational exhibits, Justo Robles the facilities and equipment, Fe Hufana the membership, Lori Tom Chinn the banquet, John B. Tsu the awards and George Woo the evaluation.

For the bilingual teachers looking for jobs, it was announced that there are six vacancies in the Alhambra School District.

For those able to attend the 9th Annual International Bilingual/Bicultural Education Conference, April 16-24, at the Anaheim Convention Center, there will be a reception and entertainment April 21 for A/PA conferees. □

Taiwan Fishermen Seek Shelter in Mainland Ports

HONG KONG — China gave aid and shelter last year to over 1,000 fishermen from Taiwan who got into difficulties off the mainland coast, reported the New China News Agency.

It said that a total of 1,147 fishermen had either sought shelter from typhoons off the Fujian Province or made for the nearest port when crewmen fell ill. The agency said authorities had ordered Chinese fishermen to help the boats from Taiwan in distress. It also provided them with board and lodging, medical attention and repairs free of charge.

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Approx. 9300 sf. store/office bldg., corner location, good frontage, plus 3 bedroom home on same lot. Store bldg. has 3 small and one large unit. Main thoroughfare near downtown San Jose. Great upside potential for user or investor. Owner will finance. Exclusive. $300,000.
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Under 7.2xgr Poss 100% Fin
Modern stucco apt. bldg, 9-1's & 7-2's, OWC, $185,000 wrap at 12%, balance in marketable notes or cash. $365,000.
Co-Op Agnt 276-7680

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3 new custom duplexes, shake roofs, tile, central heat & air, fireplaces, lots of built-ins, private patios, close to schools, all 2 bdr 2 bath units. 1 $110,000 & 2 at $99,000. Also, Utah property, 78 acres in Beaver, Ut. Fertile ranch land. 1/3 of parcel fenced, creek w/water rights. Basin 12 ft. deep, cedar trees, county rd fronts property. 32 miles from Melford, Ut. 160 miles from Ely, NV. EDELSTEIN REALTY SERVICES, 1399 Florin Rd Ste. B, Sacramento, CA 95822. 916-393-9111.

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40 ACRS., 30 mi. from Medford, lrg. hse, barn, out-bldgs, elec., gd. rd., wooded secluded, yr-around creek & pond. $165,000. Terms. 503-865-3326 ownr. 1175 Obenchain Rd., Eagle Point, OR 97524.

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Norfolk Nebraska 68701
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Office—402-379-4028
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Custom 3 bdrm home & five rentals, all on 6.5 m/l irr. ac. $165,000 owner financing. HANCOCK MTN. REALTY, 584-2221, eves. 584-2643. riverfront, timberland and timber reproduction properties ranging from $1000.00 per acre and up. Ask for Frank Cosby..

REXBERG, Idaho, 109 tree covered acres with 1 mile of frontage on the South Fork Snake river. Unsurpassed year round trout fishing, a nature lovers paradise. Recreation 12 mo. of the year. 42 acres have been platted and approved. Unlimited potential for the balance of the land. Mortgage money, joint venture, investment capital or possible sale. Call or write Willows West, 171 Cottonwood Dr., Rigby, ID 83442. 208-745-8189, 208-522-3592.

ESTATE LAND
118 ACRES
Framington, New Mexico. 12 blocks from downtown area, frontage on Animas River. Approx 250 acre ft. old agitated water rights. Includes mineral rights subject to oil and gas lease existing. 2 gas and oil wells on property. 1 residence and out bldgs. Prime for development in heart of energy center. Price $1,300,000. Terms 20% down, balance 10 equal payments, 10 years, 10% interest. Graduated release schedule. Call 303-598-5786. 4210 Ridgelane Dr., Colorado Springs, Col.

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Solid southern Idaho community, 17 room motel, $145,000, good terms.
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P.O. Box 8446
Boise, Idaho 83707
208-344-7831

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CREDIT CRUNCH?
We have owners facing balloon payments & due dates that are desperate. Earn up to 62% APR if you'll invest quickly to save foreclosure.
CASH FLOW
16 units for $320,000 with a gross of $36,500. Owner will finance with $100,000 down.
BAHLING-MONTROSS ASSOCIATES
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2275 ACRES for sale in beautiful Eastern Oregon out of Enterprise, About 500 acres tillable, rest in pastures. Set-up for cattle ranch. 2 sets of bldgs with homes. All equip incl. Hunter's paradise. Will sell all or 1309 acres with ½ interest in coal lease. Good terms with low interest rate. See and make offer. For more information call 503-828-7731. Flora Rt Box 38, Enterprise, OR 97828.

GOOD INVESTMENT
SCOTT Valley 111 acs. level irrigated. All year creek. County road frntge. Some timber. Outstanding piece of property. $266,000. 29% dn. Owner carry. FLEXIBLE FINANCING. 535 Santiago, Long Beach, CA 90814. (213) 433-3740.

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45 MI WEST OF BOISE
5-1/4 ac w/rambler 2 story home, 3390' living space, 4br, fam. rm, 3½ ba. 2 wells, nu sprinkler sys. '78 John Deere tractor w/loader & scraper box. This prop. loc. on county rd, has paved driveway. Sch. bus route & 1½ mi. f/town. Asking price $200,000. Terms-cash to $40,000. Federal Land Bank Loan @ 9½% int. Helen Suter, own. 208-482-7777. Box 88, Wilder, ID 83676.

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Yreka Area. Gateway to beautiful Klamath River. Lrg 3 bd, 2 ba. Completely redecorated, new applian utility & storage rms. $55,000. 503-535-2709 or write 400 Coral Circle, Phoenix, Oregon 97535.

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ELKO, NV. 40 plus acres, tree covered with view of famed Ruby Mountains, roads, power, at $495.00 per acre. Also 40 acres, live creek runs thru property at $795.00 per acre. By owner, terms, owner financing. Call Gene, 702-738-4501. 589 Cedar, No. 3, Elko, NV 89801.

BEAUT. 26.7 ac ranch, Coquille, Ore, mobile home, well, septic, view, creek, beautiful area, walking distance to all schools. OWC, 29% dn, 12% int, $125,000. 714-968-0657. 17236 Reimer St., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

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400 ACRES m/l in Little Shasta Valley w/3 bdrm, 1 ba home. Lrg barn, 2 sheds. 4 wells, 2 pumps. 150 ac tillable. 250 ac pasture. Fenced, $1,500 per ac.
BEAUTIFUL So. San Francisco home, 3 bdr 1 bath, recreation room, solar heating, hot tub, jacuzzi, trees & shrubs only $160,000. A real Buy! Also a beauty shop, with 3 operators, excellent business, low rent, good lease, w/option $36,000.
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PORTLAND, OREGON
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MUNG & GUAR BEAN AREA, 2160 acres. Huie Bean Yuen Co. located 25 miles from property. 880 acre irrigated tract has 3 bdr house plus foremans house, can run 1500 head cattle. 6 grain bins on concrete slabs, 40' x 60' horse barn, 40' x 60' machine shop, steel corrals, 3 irrigation wells, water rights, 24" average rainfall, has 48' x 120' storage bldg for grain with concrete floor. Scales, vats, & 85% mineral rights. 160 acre tract, 50% mineral rights, state hwy 5 next to property, level land, all wheat, underground pipes, sprinkler system, 9 separate pivot points. 400 acre tract in wheat, ½ mineral rights, cotton or crops, small creek runs into 320 acre tract. 2 room 2 story home. Continuing west on hwy 5 to paved rd, 400 acre tract in wheat, 1/6 of mineral rights, 100 acres in copper. Active oil drilling in area, property can be leased for oil. Call 817-553-4822. Will consider private treaty sale before public auction at headquarters on Sat., April 19, at 10 a.m. 11 miles South of Altus, OK on hwy 283, then West 3 miles on hwy 5. Drawer 1777, Vernon, TX 76384.

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$130,000 asking price, 29% down, pay-off to be negotiated. Beautiful location, good cash flow, estab formula. Partnership dissolution, must sell. Ask for Brian or Steve, 1-206-696-4448 (Vanc), 8-5 Mon thru Fri (No. 37). 203 E. Reserve, Vancouver, WA 98661.

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Napa, CA 94558
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707-253-0510 eves

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A GREAT small investment opportunity on Shaw Ave. A fully equipped, convenience food outlet. This shop is geared for char broiling, pit BBQ'ing, & grill cooking–ideal for offering a wide variety of hot 'n cold sandwiches & catering. Lot of good equipment. No broker. 209-222-2477. 170 W Twain, Fresno, CA 93704.

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RE/MAX NORTH, INC.
Call Dan Davis
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208-664-9870 eves
601 Sherman
Coeur D'Alene, ID 83814

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40 UNIT MOTEL & RESTAURANT, ½ mile from Zion Park, excellent tourist business. $485,000. With $100,000 down assume loan. For more info call ERA SAMPSON & COMPANY, 801-628-1606 or 801-628-2896 for eves call 801-772-3293. Box 625, St. George, UT 84770.

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LIQUOR store & deli combo, $750,000, gross includes 2 buildings on 3 lots. $375,000, plus inventory. Terms negotiable. GREAT VALLEY REAL ESTATE, 209-224-2080. 1398 W. Indianapolis, Suite 101, Fresno, CA 93705.

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Located in scenic Bitteroot Valley, 3 bdrm home, log cabin, 2 small barns. Frontage on river, several springs, 160 acres irrigated, borders national forest, on paved hwy. High recreational potential. $635,000.00, 29% down, 20 years at 9½%. Call:
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Skills needed: Management & administration; communication: writing (grants, news, publications, position papers), articulate, interpersonal relationships; fundraising; membership development; legal knowledge; sensitive to issues relating to Chinese and Asian Americans; understand operation of private and public organizations; acts under direction of executive council and nat'l board of OCA.
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金山客批世情

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☆殃及

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乙：只係一樣嘢唔值錢。

甲：乜嘢呢？

乙：銀紙。

☆讀者注意

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㈠頭戴英雄帽，身穿花錦袍，高聲把歌唱，天下畫朝陽。（猜動物一）。

㈡免付房租（猜唐朝詩人一）。

㈢接吻（猜字一）

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上期謎底：㈠唱；㈡口琴；㈢薑。

中藥「龜齡集」的故事

利生

中國名藥「龜齡集」的製造已有四百多年的歷史。「龜齡集」在十九世紀末就開始出口，現在已行銷二十一個國家和地區。經數百年臨床實踐證明，它具有明顯的强身健腦、調整神經、促進新陳代謝、增强肌體活力和抵抗力的作用，能夠治療多種慢性疾病，故早有「補王」之稱。一九一五年以後曾多次參加國內外的博覽會，並獲得多種獎譽。最近，又獲得中國政府頒發的國家優質產品獎。

「龜齡集」是中國最早的複方升煉劑藥物之一。據說明朝嘉靖年間，明世宗五十壽辰時，廣泛徵集延年益壽藥。當時有個名叫邵元節的方士，以一個傳統的處方爲基礎加以增删製成了一種成藥給皇帝。這種藥取名「龜齡集」，意思是吃了它就可以像龜那樣長壽。皇帝服用之後，果然身體矯健，精神煥發，還生了幾個兒子。邵元節因此受到重賞，做了大官。「龜齡集」於是被稱爲「御用聖藥」。

爲嘉靖皇帝監製「龜齡集」的醫藥總管，是山西太谷縣人。他告老還鄉時，將「龜齡集」的處方悄悄帶了回去，在自己家裏自製服用，還贈送至親知己。後來傳到了太谷縣的藥舖，於是「御用聖藥」就傳到了民間。「龜齡集」的原料包括二十多味中藥，其中名貴藥物很多，人參、鹿茸、海馬、熟地、穿山甲佔很大比重，而且選料又特別講究。如人參，「龜齡集」中只用上等的紅高麗參；鹿茸生長時間最適當的上等「二杠」茸。此外，還要加入幾味其他稀罕的藥物。

據說「龜齡集」的炮製是十分精細的，光是大的工序就有九十九道。例如所用的熟地，要經過九蒸九曬，然後再加其他輔料進行炮製。其製作過程猶如古人煉丹的艱苦。

近年來，根據許多醫生的臨床結果，發現「龜齡集」對慢性胃炎、腎炎、風濕性坐骨神經痛、腦血管硬化等病，都有比較好的療效。

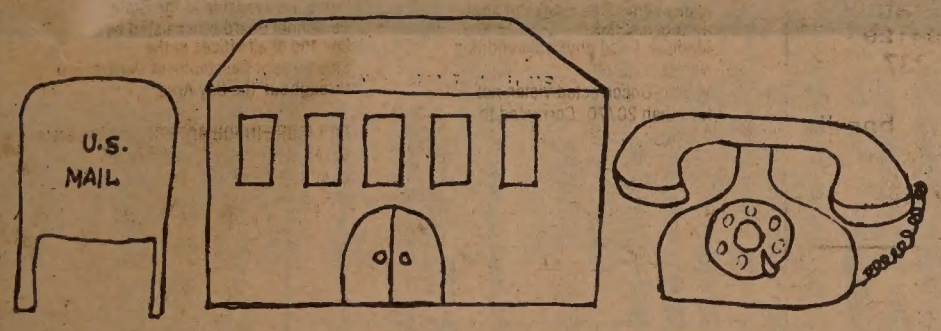
「$」符號的由來

小白

$是代表某種貨幣的符號，在報紙和畫刊上，它通常被用來代表美元，其實在最初的時候，它是代表銀元的符號。

$是怎樣由來的呢？十六世紀初，西班牙鑄造了一種稱爲「比索」的銀幣，「比索」的圖案，一面是皇冠和王徽（獅子和城堡）；另一面是兩根柱子。這兩根柱子代表直布羅陀兩岸的山岩，傳說歐洲和非洲原來在這裏相連，後來被西方神話中的大力士赫居里拉拉開了，這有點像中國神話中龍門爲大禹所鑿的傳說。一七三二年，墨西哥城用機器鑄造出一種新式雙柱銀元，圖形比原來的略有變動，在兩柱之間增加了東西兩半球的圖案，並且在每根柱子上各有一條卷軸裹着，成爲$形，$即由此簡化而來。以後人們就習慣以$作爲銀元的記號。

現在，世界上有不少國家和地區以$作爲當地貨幣的簡寫符號，不過在前面都加上英文縮寫，如美元爲US$，新加坡元爲S$，新西蘭元爲$NZ，馬來西亞元爲M$，澳大利亞元爲$A，加拿大元爲CAN$，港幣爲HK$，等等。



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浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

一三七、認識美國

上期本報有兩篇小品文章，一篇題爲「認識美國」，另一篇題爲「抗議與檢討」。這兩篇文章的內容互相關連，都涉及我們華人的思想行動。

昔日中國人來美國謀生，不作移民打算，只想在美國居留數年，最後滿載而歸，回到中國家鄉，經營工商業，或安享餘年，所以自稱「華僑」，一貫保留中國的國籍。因此，美國政府和人民，把他們看作「外國人」，不給公民待遇。華僑也不想作美國公民，只想謀生賺錢，沒有要認識美國的意圖和興趣，受白人歧視就聚居中國街，我行我素，過着海外的中國式生活。

第二次世界大戰結束後，中國政局動盪不安，不少中國人想出國謀安居。同時，美國政府修改移民入境政策，放寬接納新移民的限額。那時間，中國人申請移民來美國者人數漸多，來者均以移民身份入境，不再自居華僑之名，正式成爲「外籍永久居民」。有些人來旅遊探親，或入學受教育，後來也留居在美國，成爲身份不明的外籍人。

昔時有家屬的華僑，雖然自己保持中國籍，但他們的後代在美國出生，自然成爲美國公民，這些青年的人數愈來愈多。他們成長後，發覺自己與其他美國人似乎有些不同，尤其在就業方面，常受到歧視。

目前，華裔青年當然熟悉美國的政治經濟制度，具備美國人的思想和人生觀，所以不能忍受歧視，努力爭取就業的平等機會，已產生相當的效果。

這幾年來，就在舊金山灣區的範圍內，我看到華裔青年們的卓越表現，積極參加當地的社會活動，行使自己的政治權利，協助選舉華裔市府參議員，爭取華人就業的平等機會，朝氣旺盛。

最近，市府兩位高官被華人社團指控，污言辱華，不得不去職，主要由于這些華裔青年挺身而出，號召大家團結抗議，使市府當局不得不採取行動。這些事實，應該歸功于我們的華裔青年。

華僑思想已隨時代而逝，無論久居此地者，或近年移民來的華人，首先要認識美國，努力爭取作十足的公民，年長的應該向青年們看齊，拋棄昔日的舊思想，檢討自己有否歧視其他族裔人士的言行，有則改之，無則加勉。

三言兩語

汽水

可口可樂公司投資在中國開的第一間廠房經已在北京近郊動土。從美國人看來，中國人口近十億，每人一枝可樂在手，美國總公司財源廣進。從中國方面看來，汽水，機械設備早已陳舊，現在有外來先進技術支持，若干年後產權歸中國，實是相見恨晚，求之不得。

從美國華裔的觀點看來：可口可樂在中國設廠，實有其他目的。爲的是可口可樂的勁敵「百事可樂」已在蘇聯設廠，另替蘇方在美推銷伏爾加酒。可口可樂要插手中國市場，與「百事」競爭是分離不開的。其次是汽水無益，既無營養又壞牙齒。中國要引進外國瓶裝罐裝技術，爲何不與美國牛乳公司合作，設廠製牛乳製豆漿，豐富國人營養，增强國人體力呢？（程良）

短聞

☆教育局主辦免費駕駛規則學習班定四月十四開始每星期一、三晚六時卅分至八時卅分在加里利奧中學三一〇室上課。該校在卑街一〇五五號。

☆KTVU第二道電視台「當代亞美」四月十二星期六上午九時播出有關人口統計及選民登記節目，由陳月眉候和平主持。

☆中華同學會定五月九日下午六時半在皇后酒樓舉辦聯歡宴會，向前校長張香譜致敬。訂票及問詢電話三八七一四二〇（陳如常）或七五二〇三六八（周家成）。

☆華埠第四衞生分局免費自然分娩預備班於四月十一日開始至五月十六每週五上午十至十二時上課。詳情電五五八三一五八。

桂林的矮嶺溫泉

小文

在離桂林一百公里的龍勝，最近發現一處新奇的溫泉——矮嶺溫泉。

矮嶺溫泉是在離龍勝縣城二十多公里的矮嶺河口的一條小溪邊。這裏環境幽美，泉水從溪邊的石壁中成片噴出，烘熱的噴流清澈可鑒，熱度爲五十六度，流量爲五個立方米。約十多丈寬的泉源，熱霧蒸騰，從茂密的濃茵中冉冉上升。由於石壁的底部起伏形成的斷崖，沸流順壁而下三、四尺，便在溪邊分積爲兩個熱水潭，一上一下，上潭爲橢圓形，泉水流至潭的左邊與溪水匯合。下潭爲圓盆形，溪水從左上角的崖隙中注入潭內，兩潭熱泉都有溪水注入，冷熱調節，水溫適度，成爲一個天然的溫泉浴池。遊人到此，都要在這裏洗浴一番，享受心曠神怡之樂。

據化驗，矮嶺溫泉含有硫磺素，可治一切皮膚瘡毒。過去由於該處是偏僻山區，不受注意。近年來，廣西交通事業不斷發展，從龍勝縣城的環山公路可以直通溫泉，來往方便。從此旅遊桂林，又多一好去處。

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中國古代人的姓氏

史輿

現在，中國人的姓和名，都分得很清楚，但在古代却不是那樣容易分別。

秦始皇的姓名是嬴政，又是趙政，到底是姓嬴還是姓趙呢？原來他是嬴姓、趙氏。姓和氏在上古時代是有區別的。在石器時代的初民社會，中國曾經是以母系爲中心，一羣同輩的「兄弟」離開自己的氏族，「嫁」到另一氏族，給一羣同輩的「姊妹」作「丈夫」，在這種「羣婚」制度下，下一代的生育和撫養都由母親負全部責任，這就如「呂氏春秋．恃君」所說，只「知母不知父」，而且只能跟隨母親取姓。因此那時候的姓，有許多都從「女」旁，如姚、姜、嬴、姬等。

氏是由姓的集團中分化出來的，一般要貴族才有。他們的氏，或得之於祖先的號，如軒轅氏、高陽氏；或得之於祖先的謚，如文、武、昭；或得之於祖先的國號，如齊、魯、吳；或得之於祖先的爵號，如王、侯、王孫；或得之於祖先的官名或職銜，如司馬、司徒、巫、卜；或得之於祖先所居之地，如西門、西閭。在上古的時代，同氏而不同姓，如春秋齊國的欒氏姓姜，晉國的欒氏姓姬，還是可以通婚的。但是，不同氏而同姓，如春秋時齊國的崔氏和東郭氏，同是姓姜，就不能通婚。

既有姓，又有氏，那麼，在稱呼上用姓還是用氏呢？在習慣上，男子用氏。如孔子的姓是子（不同於「孔子」中尊稱的「子」），氏是孔，當時他的學生只稱他「孔氏」、「孔子」，同他平輩或不客氣的便稱爲「孔丘」，但沒有稱他爲「子丘」或「子子」的。而女子則用姓，但放在末尾，如齊桓公的夫人「蔡姬」和崔杼的妻子「棠姜」等（「蔡」、「棠」是國名、地名）。

到了漢代以後，姓和氏便混淆不分了，一直到了近代，人們則以氏爲姓。不過在古代，人們的姓氏則常會改變，原因是封建帝王的賜姓。如漢代的婁敬，劉邦賜他姓劉，因又稱劉敬。唐代賜姓的最多，所以李姓遍天下，如徐敬業的先人就曾被李世民賜姓李。明朝的賜姓也很多，如鄭成功，即被賜姓朱。其次則是爲了避禍而改姓。如三國時的張遼原姓聶，因逃避怨仇的陷害才改姓張；又如廣東東莞的香姓，原爲北方的查氏，由於受當政者的迫害，逃到南方，就將「查」字底下的一畫移到頂上，成爲姓「香」了。

讀者來信

貪官污吏

編輯先生：貴報一月十六日刊出「三言兩語」短文，說伊朗不惜製造危機來要脅美國解回廢皇，如美國就範開此先例，中國政府大可要求引渡三十年前逃美的貪官污吏云云。

我看後心情十分激動。因爲我親眼看到抗戰勝利後貪官污吏如何不管民間疾苦，只管自己發財。共黨來後也不去台灣，只會帶着民脂民膏來美國享福。

在美國的華人，更看到這些貪官污吏們住進富人區，在上層社會中走動，自然不會來華埠和貧苦勤勞的華裔來往。其中一些沒良心的，還利用資金在華埠開設銀行商行等繼續要向我們賺錢。而中國方面呢？既不見台北有人來算賬，也不見北京要引渡他們歸案。現在這些貪官們老的老了，死的死了。這筆中國人民的血汗錢有的早已被他們花掉，有的已落到第二代第三代的手中。

今天看到伊朗學生們堅決要求逮解廢皇歸國候審。我不但不反對，而認爲他們的勇氣和決心是值得稱贊的。

——方素華

安徒生與童話創作

白小

安徒生是世界著名的丹麥童話作家，他的創作態度異常細緻、認眞。他曾經說過：「每次作品寫成送出去時，又是喜歡，又是害怕，交織着兩種複雜的情緒。上帝啊，希望我永遠不寫錯一個字，每一個子都可以向你交代。」

例如，他在寫作最長的那篇童話「沼澤王的女兒」的時候，就像往常一樣，認眞考慮它的結構、剪裁、表現手法，隨後把這個童話的全部情節向朋友講述一遍，才寫出來。寫後覺得不滿意，又改寫了三次。但他仍舊覺得不滿意，於是就暫時擱下了筆，仔細地研究了本地的幾個民間傳說，又閱讀了當時流行的幾種「非洲游記」，「腦子裏得到了許多熱帶茂盛的情景和那地方新奇事物的概念」，再讀了幾種關於講述鳥類飛行的書，使自己對於童話裏所寫的那些鳥的生活，能夠表現出它們的特性來。這樣下了一番苦工之後，才重新寫作。雖然如此，他又邊寫邊改，換稿三次，才作爲定稿。

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移民簽証近況

總統簽署新難民法令

（本報專訊）今年三月十七日，卡特總統簽署了一項綜合性的新難民法令。這項措施使接納前來美國的難民，能具備一項統一而有系統的手續，在國內建立一項徙置和安排難民的程序。在新法令實施下，將有更多的難民前來美國。同時，難民的定義也將放寬。

難民的定義明確地擴大了，包括國籍和某一社會團體的成員，以及種族、宗教、政治主張等。同時，司法部長批准了在一九八〇至一九八二的三年內，由于「特殊人道關懷」而接納五萬名難民。此後，每年由總統規定難民入境的數目。事前，總統必須首先諮詢國會。

司法部長也將研究新條例，製訂向美國申請政治庇護的規定。難民來美國後，本來規定兩年後才可申請合法永久居留身份，現在改爲一年了。

總統將任命一位難民事務主管，由參議院批准，授以大使銜。主管將負責訂立有關難民事務的政策，計劃預算，協助國內難民安置等。此外，聯邦衛生及人生服務部將成立一個難民徙置辦公廳，資助和管理所有聯邦政府援助難民的各項計劃。

最後，這項法案批准了每年兩億經費，給不謀利公私機構，爲難民服務，在一九八〇年至一九八二年內，申請撥款和訂立合同之用。

一九八〇年四月發行的移民局簽證處公報，內容有數項改變，有關中國和香港的申請人。

最近，該處報導，中國大陸申請人的數目大增，但已基本上獲得照顧。因此，關于中國的簽證，第二優先的截止日期提前約一個半月至一九七九年八月二十二日，第四優先提前三個月至一九七八年四月一日，第五優先提前四個多月至一九七五年四月十五日，第六優先提前三個月至一九七八年十二月一日。但是，出人意外的事，第三優先本來無需等候，現後退至一九八〇年一月一日。此項意外的發展，將在今後數月中，注意調查其原因。

關于香港的簽證，第一優先申請人仍無需等候，第三優先的日期不改，仍爲一九六九年三月二十二日，但第二優先稍提前至一九七六年一月十六日，第六優先提前至一九七七年二月十五日，第四優先提前四個月至一九七五年十一月一日，第五優先提前三個月至一九六八年十一月一日。

At the opening of the Mervyn D. Silberstein exhibit last Friday at the Chinese Culture Center were (l-r) printer Bill Jarrett; Gloria Silberstein Brown, daughter of the photographer; and Vivian Chiang, Paul Krygowski and Joan Levinson of the Chinese Culture Center. The exhibit "Chinatown, San Francisco: A Photo Journal 1910-1920," began April 5 and will run through May 3. (Photo by Leland Wong)

中華文化中心展出「舊金山中國街昔日風光」，圖爲開幕時留影，中立者布朗女士爲攝影作者西爾伯斯坦之女。

（黃英偉攝）

灣區數千華人住戶未獲人口調查表格

（本報專訊）本市華人就業協進會，向聯邦政府商業部屬下的全國人口統計局，正式提出控訴，指責該局的收發處承包商人失職，使舊金山和屋崙的數千華人住戶，收不到人口調查的表格，以致無法填報。

協進會方面稱，自四月二日（星期三）以來，社區組織和人口調查協助中心，已派發三千多份簡短表格給華人住戶，這些住戶都沒有收到表格。屋崙的華人住戶，也來舊金山索取表格。

協進會要求人口統計局，派人前往各處沒有收到表格的地區，訪問每一家華人住戶，使每六戶中有一戶獲得詳細長表格可填報，也給社區組織和市設計部門足夠時間，來觀察調查的初步結果，以便核對華人戶口有否計數短缺。

據報，此次發生問題，可能因爲不少華埠居民長期住在公寓（旅店）之故。當二月間，籌備工作進行時，工作人員準備一項郵寄表格用的總名單，把這些公寓（旅店）列爲「特殊地點」，直到三月中旬，才開始分列詳細名單，按每個居民的房間編號。

完整的統計數字

（社論）據人口統計局稱，該局曾作了「空前的努力」，要自四月一日起，編製亞裔公民一九八〇年的完整人口統計。

該局也請教了亞洲和太平洋島裔公民顧問委員會，如何處理亞太裔公民的人口調查。亞太裔人士也幫助聘用雙語工作人員，派發表格。我們一致認識到，完整的統計數字，對國家和對我們自己，都是極其重要。

因此，當我們聽到數千華裔住戶收不到表格時，感覺難于形容的懊喪。我們要求人口統計局立刻進行調查眞相。社團各組織機構應該繼續監視這項工作。如有人尚未收到表格，爲了避免誤期，應該馬上通知華人就業協進會和人口統計局。

我們每一個人，都應該明白，一項完整的人口統計數字，能維護我們的重要權益。